IRONION. MO .. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1881.

The St. Louis Republican calls Hen-Scarlet Letter." Not exactly complimentary, but appropriate and expres-

The medical people declare there will be no yellow fever in the United States this year. They have received reports from all points where the disease is likely to originate or occur, and the above conclusion is based thereon.

The total earnings of the St. Louis. Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company for the third week in May were from all sources \$135,518.89, as compared with \$91,142.97 for the same week last year; an increase of \$44,375.92 over last year.

The Fredericktown Clarion came to us last week greatly improved in matter and appearance. Mr. Bessac, late of Minneapolis, Nebraska, has associated himself with the former editor, and his finger-marks are plainly to be seen. We wish the Clarion success.

It was reported last week that Sheriff Davis, of Wayne county, had died from wounds received at the hands of the New Madrid desperadoes. We are glad to say that the rumor was false, and that both Messrs. Hatten and Davis are improving, and will probably in due time entirely recover.

The stalwarts and half-breeds of the puts to shame the contests of the Kil- as deves to their windows. kenny felines of ancient memory. Our heart is with the faction that does the greatest amount of damage.

On the National Bank question, we are a greenbacker. The Government as the matter now stands, is really responsible for the National Bank issues, and we don't see why it should not issue it's own notes, and receive whatever benefits may accrue therefrom. We

Under a new Sunday law in Alexandria, Va., one Sunday newspaper has suspended publication, the carrier of another paper was fined \$7 for deliver- progress in Missouri, and we are glad my delivered some very fine music for progress in Missouri, and we are glad my delivered some very fine music for my delivered some very fine my deliv land Sunday is not likely to be maintained there.

but intercepted at the Washington Post Office and never delivered, was derson, an inspector of the Post Office Department, charging a violation of the Revised Statutes.

Please send me yr speech on that damm dog JOHN CARMICHAEL MIDDLEBURG, Loudon county, Va.

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many cannot be convinced that Jenner's discovery is of any value, while letter to show how unsound is all ob-Great Britian during the small-pox ep- for them .- Tribune.

idemic of 1870-72. This is a strong recommendation for vaccination, as the records show that in the epidemics be-E. D. AKE, : : : EDITOR. | fore the day of Jenner's discovery more than that number of people died annually from small-pox in London alone, which then had a population of and patent medicines for the cure of all less than 1,000,000. It was then estimated that eighty per cent. of the annual mortality for a series of years was ry Ward Beecher, "The man with the due to this disease, and that of the enormous mortality among children under 10 years of age, fully one-half was attributed to small-pox. It was at that time as exceptional to meet a person who had not had the disease as it is now to meet one who has had it." Prof. Carpenter urges not only vaccination, but revaccination, and believes that a rigid enforcement of the latter would drive out small-pox altogether.

Dr. Talmage.

in Brooklyn, N. Y.

This makes its membership 2,587, it being the largest congregation in the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Talmage is a puzzle to all classes

ers live and act, he goes to the high- saw a saw-mill, two saloons, and a hotel. It ways and hedges of society, and looks for himself.

and make all kinds of ili-natured sport stamp) all information needed. Send adat his expense. Divines belabor him, dress. Write plainly. Ho for and drag him through their courts. and subject him to all kinds of sancti monious malice; but when they can go no farther, the Doctor comes up smiling, and expressing the hope that after he shall have been in Heaven a few years, Empire State are having a high old he will be able to be comfortable in the time all to themselves. Both sides vicinity of those brethren, he goes en claim to be in the lead, and are tear- with his work: and at his call in the ing each other to pieces in a way that name of God, men fly as a cloud, and

Brotherly Spats.

"Does the Post-Dispatch intend to eave the defence of Gov. Crittenden entirely to the Republicant"-Globe

"We think we will. Our business is to pick out candidates for the Demo- foregoing information, I devoutly wished I

all other questions, two sides; but the to be called upon to do the menial work sure." There is a splendid view from the Ah, yes; we recollect. But it is es-

Manufacturing in Missouri.

ing it on Sunday, a confectioner was to chronicle movements among citizens my delectation. Spaces between to be filled fined \$2 for a Sunday delivery of ice of manufactures in certain quarters. seen to be appreciated." cream, and a man who offered fish for But not half enough has been done in sale on the wharf on the same day paid this direction. The admirable nature \$4 fine. The citizens are said to be rebellious, and the old style New Engbellious, and the old style New Engand Sunday is not likely to be maintained there.

Whereseverty to egitly outsites of corn neat, and orderly, including the depot agent, who wears a high blue-striped piccadilly, and a to small grain; our abundant supply of running water and rich pasturage leave this place being late. I concluded to take ed to Senator Vance, of North Carolina, that make sheep-raising and cattle- a stroll. As the solitary etreet was composed raising so easy-these have occupied mostly of mud and deep wagon rate, I took the attention of our people and caused the railroad track. After traversing half a them to look to agriculture as almost mile of which, and seeing nothing but a few the basis of an information lodged the only source of wealth. But there stunted apple trees, lumber piles, and a lopagainst the writer by one W. T. Hen- are a hundred towns in the State that eared car dog, I returned to that "rest for the ought to be and might be seats of presperous manufactures. We do not refer softly, on a hard bench, I drowsily thought of to that kind of manufacturing that demands large capital and costly machinery, such as cotton mills, woollen mills, rolling mills and prints works; we speak of the smaller industries which require -you know I am an "ardent student" of napatient industry rather than capital- ture, both human and otherwise-you should cooperage, broom-making, wagon-mak- get in a through-freight train's caboose and The words used are not actionable, ing. handle factories and manufacture sit at the back door. Why a through-freight's however, even if "damm" had all the of agricultural implements. Why caboose, is that they don't stop oftener than force that Carmichael probably intend should the Studebackers, of Indiana, every five miles, and only stops fifteen or should have, to express his scorn of Mahone.

A correspondent to the New York Sex, discussing the utility of hell says:
"I am convinced that a character is well formed only in the fear of God. A parent who cannot inform his child about hell, sim ly because he cannot say where it is, is equally incapable of expounding the whereabouts of heaven. In this land, where every man can find a hearing, and where the laws of mas strengthened by the statutes of God are established on so sound a basis, the utter absurdity of a coming Jewish massacre is obvious. The Hebrew and all other nations may live securely under our laws, which will centime to exist as long as religion does, and no longer. For religion alone has brought the 'thou shalt not kill' down the ages."

True, no doubt; yet how many intended the studes of the statutes of thou shalt not kill' down the ages."

should the Studebackers, of Indiana, supply Missouri with wagons when equally good wagons can be made, at equally low prices, at twenty points in the State? Why should the cities and large towns of Missouri import hundreds of thousands of dollars worth on the State? Why should the cities and large towns of Missouri import hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of god the can be supply Missouri when deated? Why should the cities and large towns of Missouri Why should we import reapers, mowers, harvesters, separators and even plows should we import reapers, mowers, harvesters, separators and even plows should we import reapers, mowers, harvesters, separators and even plows should we import reapers, mowers, harvesters, separators and even plows should we import reapers, mowers, harvesters, separators and even plows should we import reapers, mowers, harvesters, separators and even plows should we import reapers, mowers, harvesters, separators and even plows should we import reapers, mowers, harvesters, separators and even plows should we import reapers, mowers, harvesters, separators and even plows in security of mowers, harvesters, separators and even plows in ed it should have, to express his scorn supply Missouri with wagons when twenty minutes then; and when it goes, it ing; and there are places, both in North-thusiasm. enlarge east and Northwest Missouri quite as swampy country.

Some people have a fashion of confusing excellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and great danger is ascribed to it. Prof. in this they are guilty of wrong. There william B. Carpenter has written a worth all that is asked for them, and jection of this kind. "The critics The writer has had occasion to use the vered in from the start, permanent cure would state," he says "that, in spite of compulsory vaccination, nearly 15,000 persons died of the disease each year in Great Britian during the small-nox en-

"Gulliver's" Trip Down the

B.1. Register-Leaving our pretty little town, where mos quitos, bed-bugs, and fleas are at a premalarial diseases are at a discount, the first town I struck was

I streck it pleasantly enough, but it didn't strike me in that way, by any means. Annapolis is a mighty nice town. Every

body knowns that. It seems to contain th thirstiest lot of people for a town of its size of any I ever saw. Three saloons to a popu ation of 40. Prohibitory arguments seem to have had very little effect here, although prohibition has some very strong supporters. left this town hungry. I saw two pretty girls looking at me about meal time, and the train appearing at the same time, I left, to go to DES ARC.

I have a very indistinct ides of what there was to be seen here, as I met one of Ironton's good-looking young men, and he had so much At a recent communion occasion, 310 to say of a certain-but I won't give him members were added to the congrega- away. Wouldn't do it for anything. I also tion under the care of Dr. Talmage saw "Uncle Isaac" here. He was well and hearty. I would have liked to have given him "fitz" for certain reasons, but he looked rather bewildered, so I did not show myself. The last I saw of him, he was making a bee line for to catch the person who was ringing the dinner-bell at a white house on the hill. Des Arc has a great number of buildings-When he wants to know how outsid- mostly pig-pens or lumber sheds. I think I may have several other fine houses; but the b reese-y influences of the before-mentioned chat wafted my ideas on this point to obscuri-Secular newspapers denounce him ty. "Unele Isaac" can furnish (free for

> Piedmont is a town. Has 500 inhabitants. Outside of the inhabitants, it has nothing but stores, hotels, and saloons. If you wish to go to sleep, (and the chances are that the natural propensities of this town will be transmitted to you,) you may dose; but next morning you will arise with a wish that you hadn't retired, and a very distinct idea of having heard "dingdong's," "puff-puff's," "toot-toot's"and every noise imaginable, possible, or impossible, that an engine, train, and crew can make, and the impression of having gone to bed to rest, but had made a mistake, somehow. This is a railroad town, you bet! Away we go. This is MILL SPRING.

PIEDMONT.

Mill Spring is the boss place! It has two 'hotels;" and, as I was informed, if you go to one you will wish you had gone to the other, and vice versa. I tried one, and, despite the cratic party and elect them. The menial work of defending and caring for them after they are elected belongs to the Republican."—Post-Dispatch.

had gone to the other. I asked the "lady of the house" how long it would be before dinner. "Right at the hour, sir; right at the hour." By that I thought she meant noon; but hour." By that I thought she meant noon; but necessity for National Banks has never of defending and caring for the Demo-er yet been sufficiently explained to the people.

The people of the door is a mud-hole, wherein the folic-some hog and her numerous family seem to spend the summer holidays. To the right is a cabin without ends or sides, (very picturesque,) and to the left the depot and an old

WILLIAMSVILLE. This town contains two stores, two saloons

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thousands have suffered loss of property and life in the name of this same "religion," and even to-day both are sacrificed in Russia, and the former, at least, in Germany. "Tis true, they are only Jews who suffer in Christian (?) countries in these days; but we have for a long time been led to believe that this same "Thou shalt not kill" was eriginally promulgated by the Hebrews. History proves the more literal the hell the more savage and cruel the people it is made for.

The recent prevalence of small-pox in some of the factory towns of Massachuseths has been followed by the usual outcry against vaccination, and many cannot be convinced that Jenting availant remedies with part of the manufacture of farming machinery and implements as Peoria, in Illinois, or Akron, O. It will be said that there is lack of capital in Missouri; tha

MANY persons take medicine for their allments and as soon as they feel better they disregard all directions and stop taking it. They try it again and again, and finally throw it saids as worthless, when, had it been perse

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